It Was a Lively Riching Came, in Which the New Haven Boys Scored 48 Points to Their Opposents' Nothing - Lafayette Befeats Lehigh Without Much Trouble-Inverseville Defeats Andover, While the Princeton Frenhmen Win from the " Palys" - Other Games, News, and Gosatp,

NEW HAVES, Nov. 14.-The Yale football cleven closed its season of play in this city to-day by defeating the Chicago Athletic Club. 48 to 0. A week ago Harvard beat the same team by a score of 36 to 0. The comparison, however, has little significance as to the relative playing of Yale and Harvard, for to-day the Chicago men were in a crippled state, while a week ago ther were in prime condition. Harvard had a pelegation on hand to see how the Yale team worked, and among them were noticed Lewis, who played centre last year, Marshall Newell, F. G. Shaw, Everett Lake, Bert Waters, Sumner, and Paine. George Adee of the University Club Committee was also present and watched Yale play.

The play of the Yale team was sharp, and the Interference showed the work of the o'der bends which have been looking after the men for the past ten days. The Chicago team had but one strong point, and that was attentre. where Stevenson and Thomas kept Stillman, Hickok and Rodgers busy, Behind the line they were weak, and the Yale backs found little trouble in passing all save Henry, who alone saved his team from being scored against several times. Yale played a kicking game in which the brunt of the work fell to Thomas and But-terworth, but neither showed up as well as he has in regular practice. The two Hinkeys played the best individual game for Yale, and are especially strong where the kicking game is played. Both got down the field with speed, and were under the ball when it fell, oftentimes securing it near the opponents' goal line on a fumble or some other misplay, Louis Hinkey fr anything outplaying his brother. Rodgers placed in Murphy's place, the latter having trained down rather fine and is recuperating for the Harvard contest., The line up was as fol-

Yale.	Positions.	Chicago A. C.
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		Thomas
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Redgers.	Right tackle.	Hrigan
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Adee.	Quarter back.	Henry
Thorne	Left half back	Camp
Farrage .	1	Waldner
Appropriate	. Right half back.	Jackson Jackson
Entterworth	Full back	Van Doozer
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EASTON, Pa., Nov. 14.-Lehigh's banner trails in the dust, her football team being beaten this afternoon by Lafayette by 28 to 0. Lafayette is more than jubilant, and the town is too small for her enthusiasts to-night. The game was played before 2,000 spectators. Lehigh could not de anything with Lafayette's line, nor could she hold the backs. Barclay won the game, though Rowland, Sigman, Walbridge, Jordan, and Reinhardt did great work. There was very little individual playing, Lafayette's entire team showing up splendidly. A big crowd from Lehigh came down to see the game, including many ladies.

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Lafayotte had the ball in Lehigh's territory almost continuously, the only exception being when Lehigh led off and kicked the ball into Lafayette's field. It did not stay there long, as Lafayette's field. It did not stay there long, as Lafayette's plan was to rush the bail through the centre and ends until near the goal line, and then to send Harciay around the ends. The scheme worked finely. The first half ended in Lafayette's favor by 12 to 0. Holderman of Lehigh was so badly hurt that he had to be carried off the field on a stretcher. Word comes from liethlehem to-night that he is very seriously intured. No bones are broken, however. The beams lined up as follows:

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Reeder	Left end	Best
Rowland Jordan Reinhardt	Left tackle Left guard Centre	Houston Kevs Ealdwin
J.ee Jones	Right guard Right tackle Right end	Becerra Budd O'Kerson
Barclay	Left baif back	Salteman
Walbridge	Right half back	- Holderman Thurston
Bigman	Full back	Fitzgerald
Dillas of Yale, Lin	r Price of Princeton. I	teferee-Laurie

Touch downs—Barciay (8), Walbridge, Reeder. Goats from touch downs—Barciay (4). PAINCETON PRESIDEN, 18: POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, 6. The Princeton Freshmen eleven were scored against by the Polyrechnic Institute team at Eastern Park yesterday afternoon. It was quite an event in the history of the "Poly" eleven, and they were as greatly planed as though they had scored a victory instead of a solitary touch down and goal. The "Poly" came ery near scoring a second touch down. They were on the ten yard line when time was called on account of darkness. The "Poly" tred to great the control of darkness. the ten yard like when time was called on account of darkness. The "Polys" tried to argo the question of darkness. The "Polys" tried to argo the question of time, and considered that they were being question of time, and considered that they were being to dark that it was impossible to distinguish the players at five moves. The grashmen from 60 Na soan perget rather housely at times, and the backs fumbled considerably. This was due in a measure to Gesham's, the quarter back's, injured thumb. The Princetonians officed in comparison whin the Yale Issamen, who played the "Polys" two weeks ago. They have not the weight that the Yalensians have, and their team work is not so good. Burt, Ohl, and Georg showed up beetly well behind to like 12. Bar is the man who has been playing full back off and on for the Princeton variety for two years. Having been absent from this studies from time to time ou account of illness, he is a suit as the studies from time to time ou account of illness, he is a suit as the studies from the to time ou account of illness, he is a suit as played a saiff up-bill value. The Polys played a suiff up-bill value.

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LAWRENCEVILLE, 20: ANDOVER, 6 PRINKERS, Nov. 14.—Lawrenceville had no troud of defeating Andover at Lawrenceville had no troud of defeating Andover at Lawrenceville this aftern by the seure of 40 to 6. Andover, although defeating a picking game, although she was composite as several substitutes before the game was of Andover's weight was no match for Lawrenceville in humerons runs of thirty rates. Andover was pelied to content herself with small gains.

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OMetats for the Harvard. Vate Came New Haven, Nov. 14. - After the game this afternoon Dr. Hartwell, Ray Tompkins, and Billy Rhodes, representing Yale, and Dr. Brooks, Dr. Conant, and Mantell Newell, representing Harvard, met at the New Haven House and arranged for the officers of the Vale-Harvard ranged for the officers of the Yale-Harvard game. Their selections were as follows: Referee, Dr. David Boylard of New York city; umpire, Alex. Moffatt of Princeton; lineanap. Mr. Pratt of Ansherst. The decision on these men wax quickly arrived at and was very satisfactory to the representatives of both inityersities, Dr. Boylard played end on the 40 Princeton tonm, Mr. Pratt is now captain of the Crescents, and Moffatt is a well-known Princeton player. It was thought that there would be a controversy over the selection of these officials. Both teams will receive instructions as to the luter-presention of the rules before the game is played.

Is Capt. Treachord After New Pootball

ITHATA, N. Y., Nov. 14. Considerable surprise was manifested that Capt. Trenchard should find time to leave the Princeton eleven and play with St. John's Military Academy team against the Syracuse Athletic Club on Tuesday A Cornell man who saw the game and is well acquainted with the St. John's boys told The StN representative that Trenchard was after the big centre rush of St. John's. His name is Smith, and he is a pienomenon; weight about 220, is notscular, and understands the game. He promised to come to Cornell this fail, but secured an instructorship at St. John's. It is understood, however, that Trenchard's mission was successful. Whether Smith is to play this season or next on the Tiger's eleven remains to be seen. Trenchard was also after Mahoney, a half back on St. John's team. His success in this direction is not known. A Cornell man who saw the game and is well

Stiff Practice by the Harvard Fleven. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 14.-The Harvard football team has been getting pretty stiff work all this week, and ought to be able to last through two halves in the game to-morrow if it through two halves in the game to-morrow if it is ever going to be. All sorts of rumors are affoat concerning changes in the make-up of the eleven, but the coaches refuse point blank to talk. It is pretty well known, however, that Wheeler, the seventeen-year-old candidate for tackle, has been making such rapid strides in the daily practice that he is likely to outstrip either Hallowell or Manahan. It was announced this morning that no member of the Varsity could be used on the freahmen team this year.

Preparing for the Pennsylvania-Cornell

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.-The University of Pennsylvania football from played the team of the West Philadelphia Athletic Club this afternoon on the grounds of the Riverton Athlette Association at Riverton, N. J., and the col-legians won by the score of 22 to nothing in two haires of twenty minutes and fifteen minutes respectively. Pennsylvania played the same team that defeated Princeton, and aithough the men did not eart themselves particularly the West Philadelphia team was not able to advance the bail at all. Today's game was more a practice game than anything else, in anticipation of Saturday's game with Cornell, and consequently only about 500 spectators were present. From now on to Saturday the Pennsylvania team will only line up for signal practice and no hard play will be indulged in. Some Cornell money has been sent here to be placed on Saturday the Pennsylvania team will enightly the control of the played of the some Cornell money has been sent here to be placed on Saturday's game, but the linearing sent on have no hope of winning, and are only betting on potets, and that they will score. The Cornel game and the Harvard game on Thanksgiving Day will be played on the University grounds adjoining the college. of twenty minutes and fifteen minutes respectively.

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A big game has never been played on the grounds as the sealing capacity has only been about 3,000, but stands capable of holding 23,000 people are now being erected, and by Saturday their, construction will be far enough advanced to accommodate 10,000 or 12,000 persons. Although there is not the same intense interest here in the Carnell as a Princeton or a Harvard game excites, still Philadelphia has the football fever very badily, and if Faturday should be a clear, pleasant day it is not unlikely that 12,000 or 15,000 people will witness the game.

To-day's Football Events. Harvard University vs. Brown University, at Cam-

## Football Notes.

Hanntsauno, Nov.14.—Dickinson defeated Haverford Football (o-day -14 to 12. The West Arlington A. C. desire to arrange a game of football for Nov. 17; average weight, 150. Address L. K. Schuyler, 10 Platt streef, city. H. K. Schayler, 10 Platt street, city.
FALLS VILLAGE, Conn., Nov. 14.—The Williams freshmen defeated Hotchkiss School to-day by 10 to 8 in a fine game abounding in brilliant plays.
The football department of the New Jersey Athletic Club have cancelled their game with the Elizabeth Athletic Club scheduled for Thanksgiving Day. Manager Aitland of the Princeton freshman eleven has challenged the Yale freshmen, but as yet has re-ceived no reply. The challenge was rent several days

The Morris Heights haves few open dates and would be pleased to hear from all teams averaging 186 pounds, the Orioles of Astoria preferred. Address 6, H. Reynolds, 505 Fourth avenue.

6. H. Reynolds, 353 Fourth avenue.
Paisvaryox Nov. 14. The practice of the Tigers to day was severt, being simply a light drill in signals by the first eleven. The serub team were not called out. A regular practice game will be played to morrow.
The Cleveland A. C. of Orange, N. J., have Nov. 24 and 29 open and would like to strange with first-less Rugby teams whose average weight does not exceed 145 pounds. Address M. B. Baldwin, 259 Main street, Orange, N. J. The Metropolitan Insurance Athletic Association team have Saturday, Nov. 17, open, and would like to arrange a game with any first-class team having enclosed grounds. Address W. M. Khiington, manager. 1 Madison avenue.

The Bryant and Stratton Business College and the Brooklyn Latin School football teams were to have played at Prospect Park. The Bryant and Stratton hoys could only get nine players, and were compelled to forfelt the game.

to forfeit the game.

Owing to the cancellation of the game between the Rosevilles and the Irvings for Nov. 17, at Roseville, W. J., the Rosevilles would like to arrange a game with some good team with which they have not played this season. The Rosevilles will pay travelling expenses for fifteen men. Address E. S. C. May, 53 Ninth avenue, Newark, N. J.

nue. Newark, N. J.

Boston, Nov. 14.—The Harvard freshman football team has received and accepted a challeng: to play the Columbia freshmen. The game will be played on Soldlers' Field at 1 o clock Saturday. The date of the Yale-Harvard freshman game, which is to be played in Cambridge this year, has not yet been decided upon, but it will probably come off Dec. 1.

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The Cosmopolitan Association Football Club will play the Jefferson Club of Newark on the grounds of the atternous Saturday. The Cosmos are planning for the Anternous Saturday. The Cosmos are planning for Thanksgivenason, they have several invitations in the Quaker City. They played there lead Thanksgiving and drew a big crowd.

Williamsrown, Mass. Nov. 14.—Williams cancelled her game with Turis to-day in order to save her men for the Amherst Williams game on Saturday. The left she Amherst Williams game on Saturday. The condition of Taylor at left end, who have the said to the Amherst Club, the hip in Tuesday's practice, Downer will fill hip hip hip in Tuesday's practice, Downer will fill hip hip hip in Tuesday's practice, and the first of the Saturday of the Anherst an interesting game.

The Perkshire eleven expects to give Amherst an interesting game in an exciting game. Both teams they are supported by the middly cannot be seen to the same they are the same between the same they are the same they are the same between the same that are not in the second half. Moore took his place. The term in the second half, Moore took his place. The term in the second at the check down a few minutes before the could of the second at the control of the second and the account and transported the control of the second at the control of the second at the control of the second at the control of the second and the account and the control of the second at th

a susprise. The Crescents are weak on the ends and back of the line.

To The Euron or The Sen—Nic. In your column of Thoshall Notes" in your taxing of the 19th inst, I see a communication from the Mohawk football team, signed by A. C. Ball, captain. The misuaderstanding acres in the beginning of the second half. The Phoenix areas in the beginning of the second that it has a second to the beginning of the second that the second half when it was discovered that only the second half of the second half come on the field. The captain immediately asked that come on the field. The captain immediately asked that come on the field. The captain induced time, and the Mohawks disregarding this, put the only in play with about one-half the Phoenix team on the field. The captain of the Strength team on the field. The captain of the Strength team on the field. The captain of the Strength team on the field. The captain of the Strength team on the field. The captain of the Strength team on the field. The captain of the Strength team on the strength team on the field without any opposition, and made what they risduced was a fourh cover. This neither the impire on the captain of the Strength and would allow, on the strength of the dispute, and is critted, so that you may have a clear understanding of the whole matter. Yours truly.

Two Knock-outs at the Expenses.

LEAGUE MAGNATES AT WAR

THE DIVISION OF RECEIPTS. Hogers Tells the League that New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Pittspurgh Are Tired of Paying Money Into the Lengue Treasury and that They Want a 60 and 40 Per Cent, Division of Receipts This Really Means They Are Working tor an Eastern and a Western League, and a Freeze Out for the Smaller Clubs.

There is war among the National League besetall magnates. The first gun was fired when John I. Rogers of the Philadelphia Club, at the meeting in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, made a flery speech late yesterday afternoon, which made the delegates from the Western clubs open their eyes. Rogers simply reprecented the big clubs of the organization in East, and his words told very plainly of the scheme which is on foot, to divide the twelveclub circuit into Eastern and Western leagues. He was delegated by the New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh clubs to put their case before the meeting, and when some of the unsuspecting magnates had listened to him for few moments they began to wonder where they were. Soon several of the Western men were flying out into the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and their excited geatures told just how they felt. Col. Rogers's argument was on the following basis:

in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh, all of which made a barrel of money during the past season, have grown tired of pay-ing ten per cent. of their gross receipts at home into the League treasury to form the so-called emergency fund. The Western clubs, with one or two exceptions, have made such ridiculously small payments in proportion to those of all the Eastern clubs that the arrangement is not equitable, inasmuch as nearly all the money in the treasury has been paid in by New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittaburgh, and Baltimore, and an equal division of the fund among the tweive clubs would merely be in the nature of a gift to certain of the clubs in the West, Also that, in view of the small share of receipts received by Eastern clubs in the West, the New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Boston clubs are in favor of returning to the old division of receipts—that of 60 per cent. of the gate to go to the home club and 40 per cent, to the visit ing club-instead of splitting even as under the

present arrangement.

Col. Rogers also cited as an instance that the Boston Club received as its share of the receipts in Louisville for six games a little more than \$200, while the Louisville Club took a good round sum away from Boston. He put the case so firmly that the smaller clubs were simply dumfounded and at 6:30 o'clock the meeting adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning. which gave the magnates a splendid opportunity to do lot of wire pulling among themselves. the magnates came out of parlor F. Robison of Cleveland said to THE SUN reporter:

"If these big clubs succeed in pulling any such cheme through as the abolition of the ten per cent. payment and return to a sixty and forty per cent. division of gate receipts, the Cleveland Club will get out. It is an unjust piece of business, and won't succeed. It takes a unanimous vote to make such changes, and I for one will Another magnate, whose name cannot be used

"This is merely the beginning of one of the "This is merely the beginning of one of the bitterest internal rows that the League has ever experienced. New York and Boston are heading this movement, with Pittsburgh and Philadelphia backing them up, and Brooklyn, Baltimore, and Washington lukewarm. The big Eastern clubs are going to agitate this matter of percentage, and on this rock there may be a split in the twelve-club circuit. It's a most delicate job, however, and will require no end of wire pulling and diplomacy before it can be accomplished. The scheme is really the forerunner of a plan to organize two big leagues, an Eastern and a Western. The idea is to locate the Eastern circuit in Boston, Brookiyu, Philadelphia, Haltimore, Washington, Phitsburgh, and Buffalo, and the Western in Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Louisville, Milwaukee, Detroit, and Indianapolis. These leagues would have separate schedules allowing their respective clubs to play among themselves up to the middle of August, when the East would go West for one series and the West then wind up in this part of the country. If this could be arranged the Western clubs could afford to play 25 cent ball and reduce their salaries. By this means they would be placed on a more equal basis and not having the heavy expenses of two long Eastern trips would undoubtedly make ends meet. The Eastern clubs, meanwhile, could pay bigger salaries and have more of a chance to make money than at present. The suggestion by Rogers that the 10 per cent, payment and the 60 and 40 per cent, division of receipts shows clearly which way the wind blows, and will eventually help to bring this wished-for change about.

A. G. Spalding, who entered the star chamber in the alternoon, was unalterably opposed to bitterest internal rows that the League has ever bring this wished-for change about."

A. G. Spalding, who entered the star chamber in the afternoon, was unalterably opposed to any change in the present make-up of the League, although personally he felt that a return to the old eight-club circuit, with four Eastern and four Western clubs, would be a boon to the old League men. "But," he remarked, "how can any change be made when that ten years agreement drawn up at Indianapolis stares us in the face?" J. G. Ruchetuhi of Louisville announced that he would sell out for a fair price, and Von der Ahe intimated the same sentiments, but there is little or no champer of such a thing taking place, as the magnates, that is, those who have money to burn, are not buying just now.

Duying just now.

The hotel corridor was crowded with baseball enthusiasts at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. A half hour later the League's Board of Directors went into executive session, Measurs, Soden of Boston, Van Cott of New York, Byrne of Brooklyn, Hart of Chiengo, and Brush of Cincinnatianswering to Secretary Young's roll call. The championship pennant was awarded to the Baltimore Cub, and the Treasurer's report was read and accepted. Four days' pay that had been deducted from Umpire Lynch's salary on account of sickness was remitted. N. E. Young was reflected Secretary for three years, and the wrangle over the lease of the grounds at Pendleton, near Cincinnati, between You der Ahe and the Wagners was laid on the table. It was 1:30 o'clock when the League went into session. The clubs were represented as follows.

Boston, A. H. Soden, W. H. Conan', and J. B. Billings: Brooklyn, F. A. Abell and C. H. Brine, New York, C. Van Cott and E. B. Talestt; Philadeiphin, A. J. Reseh and Join I. Riggers, Islatimore, H. R. Von der Inerst and Edward Hanlon; Washington, J. Earl Wagners and Edward Hanlon; Washington, J. Earl Wagners and Chevard Hanlon; Washington, J. Earl Wagners and Chevard Hanlon; Washington, J. Earl Wagners and Chevard Hanlon; Washington, J. Earl Wagners and Edward Hanlon; Washington, J. Earl Wagners, Chicago, James A. Herl. Checiman, John T. Brush and Y. A. Shibey Lloyd; Philadursh, W. Kerr and P. L. Anten Cheveland, Frank De Has Robert done.

A. G. Spalding and John P. Day came in later, Alter five hours of pulling and bauling President Young announced that "very little" had been done.

Section 26 of the constitution was so changed as to real. onying just now.
The hotel corridor was crowded with baseball

as to read:

The ten days' release provided for in the seventeenth noragraph of the League contract shall begin
to run from the time of notice thereof received by the
Secretary of the League, who shall at once promulgate
the same to all club nembers. At the appraisin of
said ten days a player so released shall be eligible to
contract with the releasing club or any other club
member.

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ohi Washington Park or in South Brooklyn.
Johnson's new trolley line runs near the latter
places, and he is said to be working in with
Abell and Byrne on the deal. Mr. Abell said
when questioned on the matter:

"I can say mothing now, for I know nothing
definite. I cannot say whether we will leave
Eastern Park or not. If we should decide to,
it could be easily done by paying the rent for
six years more and moving to some other place.
It would take the vote of the majority stockholders to bring such a thing about. I will
say again that Mr. Johnson should be a League
man, and I would like to see him right in the
Brooklyn Club. There's all there is to W.

It was also said during the day that Capt. Nerr
of Plutsburgh had made an offer to Ned Hanlon
of Baltimore of \$10,000 in cash and a block of
stock in the Plutsburgh Club to manage the
team in the Smoky City. Hanlon is also said to
have remarked to a close friend: "When I ask
Von der Horat \$1,000 a month for my services
next year he'll just about let me go."

Robison of Cleveland advocated a rule whereby every League club should be prohibited from
paying the fines of players who used foul langunge; but he did not receive the unanimous
support of the magnates.

There were several small deals for minor
league players. Beston purchased the release of
Outfielder Jim Collins from Buffalo, the player
whom Byrne of Brooklyn secured from Portland
in 1891. The Washington Club also purchased
the release of Outfielder Herman Collins of the
New Orleans Club. Jack Chapman announced
the ranchise for Toronto in the Eastern
League, A. C. Buckenberger also stated that he
had no connection whatever with the American
Association, but was trying, like Chapman, to
secure the Toronto irsunchise.

George T. Floyd sent a letter to the League to
the effect that the widow of the late Michael J.
Kelly was in straitened circumstances, and that
something should be done to assist her. The
League unen looked with favor upon the matter,
and it is quite probable that a good-sized purse
will

PLAYED WITH FOUR MEN.

The Owls Unable to Get Together a Com-plete Team and Are Defeated. The fact that the Owl Bowling Club only appeared at se Germania alleys last night with four men to play the Rosedale and Gotham teams in the American Na tional tournament, took all the interest out of th

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UNIVERSAL S.S. B. Score.

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FIRST CAME.

The second game of the series for the championship of the Amateur Bowling Association was roised on Tuesday evening on the sileys of the Newark Bay Boat Club at Bayonne by the team of that organization and the Elizabeth Athletic Club's bowlers, the Betseytown cracks emerging victorious by No pins after acquiring the lead on the fourth frame. The scores:

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Bowling Games To-night. AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT. Golden Rod vs. Fidelia, Fidelia vs. Spartan, Spartan

TORKYTLE AND HARLEN LEAGUE. Empire vs. Liberty, Liberty vs. West Harlem, West Harlem vs. Empire. Hariem vs. Empire.

ATHLETIC BOWLING LEAGUE.

Kilzabeth Athletic Club vs. Orange Athletic Club, at
Elizabeth Athletic Club alleys.

Columbia Club vs. New York Athletic Club, at Columbia Club alleys.

METROPOLITAN ASSOCIATION OF CYCLING CLUBS LEAGUE.

Union County Roadsters vs. Castle Point Cyclers, at Union County Roadsters alleys. Brooklyn Bicycle Club vs. Liberty Wheelmen, at Brooklyn Bicycle Club alleys. GONDRAU'S BROOKLY J TOURNAMENT. Melrose vs. Mikado, Mikado vs. Ansonia, A 18031a vs.

BOOR'S TOURNAMENT. C. Schnitze. Average—Citizeus' Savings Bank, 152 3-5; Linden Grove vs. Bushwick, Bushwick vs. Mutual, Bank of Republic, 136 1-5. UNION WANTS TO PLAY HERE.

Her Team May Play Wesleyan at Manhat-

tan Field on Thanksgiving Day. unectaby, Nov. 14.-When Princeton and Yale decided to ahandon the Thanksgiving Day game in New York the managers of Manhattan Field were left without a game for that important date. Among the without a game for that important date. Among the first of the colleges to be approached for a game there was Uulon. Wesleyan and Union had aiready acheduled a game at Albany, but the sentiment among the alumni and undergraduates in favor of transferring the game to New York is so strong that there is a strong likelihood of the game being played in New York on Nov. 29. The Wesleyans are well known is, New York, having played there yearly. The Union team have appeared in the vicinity of New York only once of late years. In 1893 they were defeated by the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn, 16 to 6. This year the eleven have been coached since Sept. 1 by "Mac" Thompson, manager of the champion

t by "Mac" Thompson, manager of the champion Princeton team of '93. At present he is being assisted by Culver, the full back of last year's Crescent team. The Unions have played clever football this year. efeating Amherst 6 to 0, and playing Williams a 4 to 0 game. In the opening game of the New York State intercollegiate series, played at Clinton, they rolled up a score of 96 to 0 against Hamilton College. The team have won the State championship for two year without being scored against, and they will probably

without being scored against, and they will probably without being scored against, and they will probably repeat the performance this time. All the men are in fine shape and are taking excellent care of themselves. The following is the line up.

Brown, captain and quarter back, has played four years here, three years at tackle. This year he tried quarter back in order to better handle his men. He is one of the heaviest quarter back in the country, weighing 165 pounds.

Lavery, left half back, has also played here four Lavery, left half back, has also played here four booking and subject to injury, but plays a plucky bears. He weighs 189 pounds, as placed here three years. He weighs 189 pounds, as placed here three years. He weighs 189 pounds, as placed here three years. He weighs 189 pounds, as fine runter. Each arthur in the line hard. He weighs 163 pounds. Malery right end, weighs 143 pounds. He excels in defensive play, being a strong tackier. This is his first year on the team. Hildner, left end, weighs 165 pounds, he was taught how to play white being a member of Stagg's Springdeld team, and he understaints the game thoroughly. He is a member of the class of 'uk. Beckwith, right tankle, is one of the most aggressive men on the team. He weighs 175 pounds. His interference is fine and has played two years hake, weighs 160 pounds, and has played two years hake, weighs 160 pounds, and has played two years hake, weighs 160 pounds, and has played two years hake, weighs 160 pounds, and has played two years have the man and the transment, and has played two years have a mean that the beaut in poor form and has played only in the Important games. He weighs 160 pounds, hence, weighs 160 pounds, hence, and has played two years have the man and the man from the feature. He weighs 160 pounds heart, his pounds is not the team, the same to have an excellent, weighs 250 pounds, and is one of the quarter on the eleven. Peters, substitute half back, played last year on the Williams team. He was in jured early in the season

New dersey A. C. Elect Officers. BERGEN POINT, N. J., Nov. 14.-At the New Jersey Athlotic Club's annual meeting to oight the following officers were elected: President, James E. Schlitzs Vice-President, James E. Schlitzs Vice-President, James D. Royd. Secretary, M. R. Cold Trustees, John Newman, and James S. Eddersein, Alexanders, John Newman, and James S. Eddersein, Alexanders and Honard Honard Language. The proposition to amend the constitution of the first of making every Thursday Indian day on the trust of making grounds on the Newark Bay some was neighbored.

A jolly crowd of cross-country rungers assembled a fourth avenue and bixty-fifth alrest, Brooklyn, las Tuesday night. It was the first mocalight road run the recently organized Sparting Harriers. About thirty runners participated in a five-mile sills over the Pool Hamilton read toward New Prize alls over the Pool Hamilton read toward New Prize and return. Simplers came home first, the others were well bareled a fails run was endoyed after the break. These a stay party followed.

> Sportsman's Goods. \$125.00 to \$39.00.

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INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS. The New York A. C. Considering an Inva-

Whatever may be thought of other proposed international contests, it seems pretty certain that the enterprise in which the New York A. C. is concerned will go through without a hitch When an invasion of England by the "winged foot" champions was suggested last month the idea was halled with favor. Action on the lines as laid down in the club's official Journal was retarded for a time by a scheme which the Athletic Committee presented to the Board. The committee recommended that the club should ask the Boston A. A. and the Athletic Club of

ask the Boston A. A. and the Athletic Club of the Schuyikill Navy to cooperate in an invitation to the Lendon A. C. to send a team here to compete in a series of tournaments under the joint auspices of the clubs named.

The replies were laid before the N. Y. A. C. Board at last Tuesday night's meeting, and they effectually exploded the combination idea. The Boston magnates declined to cooperate, and they are the series of the field of the combination idea. The floaton magnates declined to cooperate, and the A. C. S. N. also replied in the negative, explaining that funds are low, while the expenses of such an undertaking would be very large. This double rebuff placed the New York A. C. hustlers on their mettle, and they applied for a special meeting of the Board to consider ways and means. The important conference will probably take place next Tuesday night, when it is believed that discussion will be confined to the original idea of sending a team to England.

The athletic element look with disfavor on an interclub contest, where there is a possibility of winning genuine international honors for the same investment. The veterans who have been across the pond before a sert that it would cost more to import a London A. C. team than to send the "winged foot." combination to England. Very few London A. C. men hold English championships, and their defeat would have little international significance.

Mr. J. G. K. Lawrence's Visit to England The departure of J. G. K. Lawrence, President of the Coney Island Jockey Club, for Europe has given rise to any amount of conjecture in racing circles as to the object of his going abroad. Mr Lawrence sailed on Tuesday, and his going abroad at this time has given rise to many surmises, all of which tend to connect his mission with some scheme to solve the dilemma which threatens racing in this State the coming season. Mr. Lawrence is a director of the National Horse Show, and has heretofore been in constant attendance at its meetings and on the opening day. He was named to serve on the Hing Committee on Tuesday and Friday, and this fact has given rise to the report that his trip was an unexpected one.

Although racing men would gladly believe that Mr. Lawrence had gone to Europe in the interests of the sport and to evolve some scheme to avert the trouble which looms up at the present time, it is doubtful if such is the case. Cornelius Fellowes, President of the Association, is quoted as saying that Mr. Lawrence had been ordered abroad by his physician, and had gone simply for his health. There will be no end of guessling among turfmen until the true reason of his hurried departure is definitely known. Lawrence sailed on Tuesday, and his going

Protest Against Making the Newport Rac-

ing Association Permanent. NEWPORT, Nov. 14.-A remonstrance has been Newport Racing Association, protesting against the proposed plan to place that organization on a permanent basis, build stables and a grand stand, and hold annual race meetings. The pro-test is signed by prominent summer residents and townspeople, and is evidently directed against gambling and pool selling, though that feature of race meetings is not directly re-ferred to.

A. Clayton Lands Four Winners.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 14.—The weather was cold and isagreeable at the races to-day, a rough wind making disagreeable at the races to-day, a rough wind making it almost impossible to stay in the grand stand. The taient picked three winners and one second, while one rank outsider landed first money. A. Clayton landed each of his four mounts under the wire. Bumbanded each of his four mounts under the wire. Bumbanded each of his four mounts under the wire. Bumbanded each of his four mounts under the wire. Bumbanded each of his four mounts under the wire. Bumbanded each of his four mounts under the wire. Bumbanded each of his Recentification of his four mounts and his four his fo

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Clayton), I to 2 won; Campania, 100 (Ferkins), 8 to
1, second; Isabell, 104 (Thorpe), 12 to 1, third. Time,
1, 009, Canewood, Oakley, Binck Kulght, Kingmont,
Napper Tandy, Parthenia, and Doorga also ran.

A California Hurdle Record Broken. Sax Francisco, Nov. 14.-Favorites won three of the

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Favorites won three of the five events on a fast track to-day. Summaries:
First Bace—About six furiongs: seiling. Empress of Norfolk. 103 (C. Weber). 4 to 1, won: Aimoni, 103 (Narvaez). 20 to 1, second; Steadfast, 98 (Chevaller). 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Second Race—About six furiongs. Fiint, 103 (R. Isom), 1 to 0, won: Maio Diablo, 108 (Hill., 20 to 1, second; Firttlia, 100 (W. Flynn), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:184. second: Firtilia, 100 (W. Flynn), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:194.

Third Race—Five furiougs: selling Joe Cotton, 90 (R. Isom), 6 to 5, won; Norlee, 99 (Chevaller), 5 to 1, second; 6 to 6, won; Norlee, 99 (W. Flynn), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:01-4.

Time, 1:139-4.

Mesers, Kellogg Sell Twenty-seven Hear of Trotting Stock.

The sale of trotting stock, the property of William Pickhardt, Nathan Straus, and James B. smith, at the private stable of Mr. Pickhardt, 124 East Seventy and a crowd a 

News from the Horse World. VASHENGTON, NOV. 14.—The Excellior Stable's bay resemble the bard of the possible of the possi

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A JOCKEY IN TROUBLE

LENDRUM RIDES SUSPICIOUSLY AT ST. ASAPH AND IS SUSPENDED.

His Case Into Be Referred to the Jorkey Club-Righ Point Bette Wins the Open. tag Bush with Ease-Long Brook Ross in the Name of a New Owner and Beats the Payorite, Will Elliott-Marris, Ontat. Le Bengule, and Ed Mearney Winners, WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. Jockey Lendrum, despite a warning from the Virginia Jockey Club authorities, rode Lady Richmond in such sus-

picious fashion in the second race at St. Asapi this afternoon that he has been suspended and his case referred to the Jockey Club for further action. The home talent supported Harris for the event, but the visitors from Providence, who had seen Lady Richmond defeat High Point Beile and run the first three furlongs in many of her races in 33 seconds, were on the chest-nut daughter of Kyrie Daly to a man. The betting did not have a healthy look, and Lendrum was cautioned to ride his best, and was told that every movement he made during the race would be closely watched. When the flag fell Lady Richmond was on the outside of the field, but neck and shoulders ahead of her competitors. Lendrum immediately took her back and was lost in half a dozen strides. He kept the filly under restraint until rounding the upper turn, where she ran through her field. At the head of the homestretch, when the ally was gaining on the leaders, Lendrum cropped his hands on her withers, pulled her mouth wide hands on her withers, pulled her mouth wide open, and let her gallop under the wire. It was an audacious exhibition, and the stewards, after hearing the report of the patrol judge, referred the case to the Jockey Club. Owner Cadligan and Trainer Bray daim that they bet on the filly, and were as loud in their denunciations of Lendrum as snybody else. The race was won by Harris, while the Pouch colt heat Edna May, after a hard drive, for second money, High Point Belle was at an average price of 7 to 10 for the opening dash, and with Griffin up she wen all the way, running the distance in she won all the way, running the distance in of seconds, the best three-sixteenths being cov-ered in the teeth of a gale. Phobus beat Mid-star for second place by half a length.

The two-year-old McKee was the favorite for

the extra race at five furlongs. Iola and Wah Jim began so quickly that they made the start look bad, and before a furlong had been run they were half a dozen lengths in front of Owlet. McKee was slow to begin running, and he was beaten half a length by Owlet, both finishing

beaten hair a length of New under the whip.

Early in the afternoon R. A. Smith of New York bought from the Oneck Stables the three-year-old chestnut geiding Long Brook, by Long Taw, out of Meadow Brook, and he ran him in the fourth race. Will Elliott and his name in the fourth race. Will Elliott and Leonardo were almost equal favorites for the race, while 20 to I could be had against Long Brook. Long Brook and Leonardo went away

race, while 20 to 1 could be had against Long Brook. Long Brook and Leonardo went away at a clipping pace, and at the head of the stretch the latter was a neck before his adversary, with Will Elliott third, a length away. Tribe rode a very poor race on Will Elliott. After a stout finish Long Brook won by a good neck. Smith had enough on Long Brook to pay for him and be \$1,000 to the good as well. Duffy, the Philadelphis bookmaker, slaughtered both Leonardo and Will Elliott, and won \$3,900 on the race.

There was a lot of interest in the mile dash for two-year-olds. Lo Bengula and Ella Reed raced for blood from the start, and none of the others was able to hold them on the upper turn. It was any odds that Ella Reed would win, but when Keefe shook his whip at the son of Hudson and Zulu he dashed away and won with a great deal of cleverness.

Ed Kearney was the choice for the last race, but the money went on Miss Dixle and Tom Skidmore in big lumps, Jimmy Maloney, who is part owner of the latter, betting \$1,200 on him. Ed Kearney sprinted away in the lead and Simms took good care that noboth sock the pole away from him. Nothing cours heavy up in time to win second money. On the upp turn tom Skidmore swerved into her an almost knocked her down, Griffin said the he could not prevent Skidmore from swerved and he escaped with a caution. Summaries:

SECOND BACK.

Time, 0:57.

Betting-Even money against Harris, 8 to 5 Lady Richmond, 8 to 1 Edna May, 15 to 1 Pouch colt, 20 to 1 THIRD BACK

Purse \$900, for all ages; five furiougs.
J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morrier b. f. Owlet, S. by Ressington-Mary Owsley, 106 (Fram)
J. Shleids & Co., br. g. McKee, S. 108 (Griffin)
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Wah Jim, Berwyn, and Anariety also ram.
Betting—Seven to 0 against Eckee, S to 1 Iola and Owlet, 12 to 1 Wah Jim, 20 to 1 Berwyn, 500 to 1 Anxiety. FOURTH BACK. Purse \$300, for all ages; seiling allowances; six fur-

longs.

A. Smith's ch. g. Long Brook. S. by Long Taw-Meadow Brook, 110 (Degress)

T. Welch's br. g. Leonardo, 4. 100 (Griffin)

D. T. Pulsfer's b. c. Will Elijott. 4. 106 (E. Tribe)

Polydora, Senator Vest, Ninety-seven, Fidelio, an

Renneth also ran.

Time, 1.1456. Betting—Pive to 4 on Will Elliott, 6 to 8 sgainst Lachardo, 12 to 1 Polydors, 30 to 1 Long Brook and Pidello, 100 to 1 Senator Vest, 400 to 1 each Ninety-seven and Kenneth. PIPTH BACK.

Purse \$300, for two-year-olds; handicap: one mile.

G. B. Morris & Co. 's B. C. Lo Bengula, by Hudson—Zulu, 108 (Keefe).

W. B. Jennings's ch. f. Ells Reed, 102 (Lamiy).

Burridge Bros. 'oh. f. Emma. 97 (C. Garrigan).

Thyra, Cockade, King Gold, Tuscan, and Truepens also ran. also ran.

Time, 1:44%.

Betting—Two to 1 against Truepenny, 3 to 1 Elia Roed, 5 to 1 each Lo Bengula, Cockade, and King Gold.

10 to 1 Emma. 30 to 1 Tuscan. 300 to 1 Thyra. SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$300. for three-year-olds and upward; one mile.
R. D. Leach & Co.'s oh. & Ed Kearney, 3, by Tom.
Ochiltree-Meduca, 166 (Summs).
E. Purser's br. St. Miss Dixie. 4, 99 (R. Doggett).
J. Shields & Co.'s b. c. Tom Skidmore, 4, 103 (Griffin).
Connors also ran. Connors also ran.

Time, 1:44%
Betting—Six to 5 against Ed Kearney, 7 to 5 Min
Dizie, 3 to 1 Tous Skidmore, 10 to 1 Connors. The following is the programme

First Race-For maiden two-year-olds; purse baif a mile. Second Race-For all ages; purse \$300; six furlougs. Jack of Spades Derfargilla. Gov. Pifer ...

Fourth Race For we year-olds; purse \$300; selling 112 Doggett 103 Phoebus 101 Abingdon Fifth Bace-For all ages; purse \$300; selling; seven

For three-year-olds and upward: purse one mile. McIntyre... Plenty Speculation Favorites Get the Money at Nachville. NASSEVILLE, Tegm., Nov. 14.—The favorites again got the suajority of the money at Cumberland Park

day, three of them finishing in front. A second choice and an outsider captured the other races. The Daphna stable made a killing with Tramp in the fourth race. stable made a killing with Tramp to the fourth race.

Summary:

First Bace Selling: six furiongs. Revenue. 110

R. Jones, 6 to 1. woat W. T. Ellis, 110 (A. N. Barrett.)

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